World's Record Crowd of 42,300 Sees Alexander Beaten by Leonard in Third Clash of World's Series

RED SOX TAKE THIRD GAME OF WORLD SERIES AND NOW HAVE LEAD OVER PHILLIES

Alexander the Great Conquered by Dutch Leonard, Who Limits Foe to Three Hits---Duffy Lewis Bats In Winning Tally

SCORE TIED AT 1 TO 1 WHEN HOME TEAM SPRINGS RALLY IN NINTH

World's Series in Brief | kert didn't throw to catch him. It would have been a needless tax on his

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good many hard and long hits were flying to the outfield, and as the only limit to the elasticity of the pickets out there was their own ability to cover ground, a wide range of territory was the cover ground, a wide range of the cover ground and the cover ground and the cover ground as the cover ground and the cover ground and the cover ground as the cover ground and the cover ground are cover ground and the cover ground and the cover ground are cover ground and the cover ground and the cover ground are cover ground covered and numerous good catches were made. Paskert assimilated seven flies and deported himself like the artist he capital nabs were made by Whitted, Cravath, Hooper and Lewis,

No Place for Fly Ball Homers. What would have been a home run in Philadelphia, a ball propelled by the sometime trenchant ash of Cravath, was enmeshed somewhere between the plate and the Charles River by the entwining and vicelike fingers of Duffy Lewis. Fly ball hitting prevailed. All afternoon useless rockets sent up by the batters cluttered the cloudless canopy. The Red Sox sent fifteen flies into the

perforated his bat. Hoblitzell grounded along the first base line when the Red Sox came to bat and Alexander plucked the ball from the soil on the line. He tagged Hoblitzell hard in the back and Hobby pitched over the first bag. Lewis shot a single to centre, but a fine throw by Burns squelched his steal and Whitted threw his digital prongs around

he looked for never came, though a fast footman would have tried for a tally when Paskert hoisted his fly to short right. Barry made a beautiful catch, with Hooper racing in on him and with his. Barry's, neck bent at a right angle as he peered into the sky. His back was away instantaneously, but the wind was against him and the fly was so deep it did not seem that human muscle. and he played it safe by staying where way down to third, tensely awaited be was. Crayath's effort to score him Barry's race against defeat. is a terrific bolt to left. It was caught "Run, you fools, run!" cried an excause Lewis was playing way out back cited Philadelphia writer. "Barry hasn't was a terrific bolt to left. It was caught

A walk by Carrigan was Boston's only jaunt in the third, though Barry tapped a torrid one which was well judged by Paskert. Stock desecrated Bancroft's territory by invading it and taking a fly from Hooper, which the shortstop could have put away with specific process. walk by Carrigan was Boston's

Carrigan a Contortionist,

The remaining innings for the Phillies were a famine. Leonard, his aids doing their share, was an impassable barrier. Hooper helped when he speared a line fly from Stock in the fifth. He rushed into Speaker's habitat and rendered valuable aid to that sun tortured sentry, who was about to lose sight of this particular drive. Bill Carrigan had his vicissitudes on fouls. He was as en-thusiastic after them as a greyhound for a jack, but floundered and whirling dervished and got into impossible res before consummating the catches of e steepling lifts.

Leonard threw out two men in the fifth. His control was dependable, for he made Burns hit after being in the hole with three balls and no strikes. Then, when Burns did hit, he stretched he seventh, whe Nichoff struck out. Nichoff struck out. Stock got hold of one in the eighth, but it was a liner to Speaker. Bancroft and Cravath hit forcibly in the ninth, but Gardner came up with their warm smashes white Cravath, a somewhat clark in a consumer to speaker.

ball hummed between Luderus and the base. A ball on Hoblitzell, then a strike. Two strikes. Then a fly to have jogged home. Speaker played it safe and ran his hardest, though he didn't have to slide. In fact, Pas-

would have been a needless tax on his arm.

The fifth and sixth were fast fitting blanks for the Red Sox. Barry got in another hard lick, but Whitted caught it with a short run and capital judgment. In the sixth Luderus threw out Hooper, Alexander covering first. That was the first fielding chance of the game for Luderus. The Red Sox had done a paucity of ground hitting, hence faw

The Bostons began their seventh well but botched team play after Speaker had singled to left with nobody out. Hob-litzell's bunt was a no account little poke to the ground in front of the plate. Hoblitzell didn't run at all, thinking it a foul. Speaker had more sense, but a prompt throw by Burns forced him, and when Bancroft relayed to first the slow witted Hoblitzell became defunct. An infield hit by Lewis followed, then a sprightly catch by Cravath off Gardner. The Boston eight was a lob—Barry to Bancroft, a strikeout by Carrigan, who fished for a widely detouring curve, and a line crack, Leonard to Bancroft.

On Hooper in the ninth: A strike, then a foul (two strikes), then another foul. Next a base hit, a vivid clip over ut botched team play after Speaker had turquoise dome; the Phils flecked that turquoise dome; the Phils flecked that same celestial vault with twelve.

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with two strikes on the batter, and when HUB NOW 2 TO 1 FAVORITE

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Barry, who has been a sterling operative at the second turning all through this series, kept up his speedy clip. In the second inning he pulled down a difficult fly and by so doing shu off the Philadelphia run. Gardner and Scott were a shuttling impenetrable pair for all that came their way. The Phillis were a shuttling impenetrable pair for all that came their way. The Phillis midd did what it had to do with just as much alacrity and certainty, but didn't have the same chances to glow.

It was in the first inning and on the first man that Speaker disputed the sun and lost. He had to turn from Stock's liner just before it got to him. Therefore Stock had a fluke two bagger. Still the Phillies couldn't press the advantage which a capricious sun had given them. Bancroft sacrificed, but Paskert fouled to Gardner and Cravath, no match for the Leonard wiles or hooks, struck out. The Red Sox didn't do even that well. Hooper lifted to Cravath, Scott got his on strikes, Speaker popped lamely to Paskert.

In the second the hitting of the Philliles was no hitting at all. It was flat and tepid. Luderus, a left handed batter, was helpless before Leonard's left handed pitching. He struck out three times, the first time in the second inning. A ball on the inside tied his hands and perforated his bat. Hoblitzell grounded along the first base line when the Red

TROUBLE; HOW HE GOT OUT

Bosron, Oct. 11.-Dutch Leonard, ably handled by his manager, Carrigan, was McGraw, besides, wished to place the confronted by only two serious situa-tions to-day. The first was the result of Speaker's failure to clutch that easy pany and finally got an engagement fly from Stock, first man to face the with the present National League chamvictorious southpay v. That situation was

Garden on second their one second for a land garden been a mite keener. Stock sacrificed, Barry covering first, and Ta Penn had men on second and third with one out. Bancroft peeled a hit from the Dutch alluments and sent to third. He headed for the plate, but was called back by the coacher. The chances are hed have been put out had he gone in. With Paskert and Cravath the looked for her paskert holds for the date was complicated when Bancroft sacrificed, and the gone in the stands overflowed with rapture, he could have thrown to second for a like third. He headed for the plate, but was called back by the coacher. The chances are hed have been put out had been on the second for a like for one of the gone of the date of the date of the gone of the gone

as he peered into the sky. His back was a dean to any was so deep coward the plate when he caught the ball. That physiological adjustment was the only excuse Alex had for a try for home. It would have been a long chance been a long chance been at this day to be a long chance been a long chance below the perished at third and Bancroft, half

one chance in a billion to make a catch. shortstop could have put away with- grasp with his bare hand and in one extra step pivoted while he threw so straight and true toward the plate that it would have been folly for Alexander to leave that station. Lewis followed this sensational catch by one almost as meritorious, a rattling catch of a line drive from Cravath that looked a sure

triple.
With this robbery off Cravath died Philadelphia's last chance. After the third no alien foot touched the first station. Leonard seemed to improve in skill with every succeeding toss, alone predominated every situation

Not a Lone Stand

Boston, Oct. 11 .- Speaker and Lewis shared with Leonard and Barry the glory of the afternoon. Tris retrieved he meat hand and stopped the Silk O'Loughlin's long drawn rike!" filled the park in seventh, when Luderus and A terrifte line drive, knee high landed up with their warm smashes, while Carrigan took Paskert's sky high hit after anazing acrobatics.

All went well for the Phils until the fourth. Then, with one out. Speaker jumped a three bagger to right. The ball hummed between Luderus and the base. A hall on Hallington. MISS DOROTHY LANNIN STARTING IT--HEROIC TRIO



ton club's president doing yesterday what President Wilson did in Philadelphia on Saturday. And, let it be said, she did just about

This Afternoon.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER IN BOSTON. Fair and warmer; moderate south

Boston, Oct. 11 .- According to confidences reposed in friends, Pat Moran's main hope for ultimate success in this world's series rests upon the broad and manly shoulders of a voter of The Bronx, George Chalmers.

This right handed pitcher, who helped so much in clinching the National League pennant by a series of brillian victories through the waning weeks, will carry the Quaker assignment in to-mor row's game if the weather is as warn as it was to-day. Chalmers has just a tinge of rheumatism in his pitching arm or at least has it at times in cold, ray

beyond his Bronx circle of friends. He was a Giant for a short time last spring McGraw paid his training expenses to Marlin, Tex., in the hope that he migh be of assistance to the general cause of the Glants. Chalmers did not sign a New York contract. There were differ-ences of opinion as to the proper salary.

the series and give Alexander one more chance at home on Wednesday. It is not likely that Rixey will receive a

Carrigan said before to-day's game that if Leonard lived up to expectations an-other left handed pitcher would be fur-nished the Phillies in the second game here. Carrigan would not commit himself on this assertion after Leonard made good. Left hander would mean of course Babe Ruth, who is a terrific hitter as well as a fine southpaw. Chal-mers and Ruth at this time seem the most likely pitching opponents.

to-day's reverse. The betting is now 2 to 1 that the Red Sox will win the series

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.).

Bancroft,ss. 3

Niehoff,2b.. 3

47 minutes.

Paskert,cf. 4 0 0

Cravath,rf.. 4 0 0

Luderus, 1b. 3 0 0

Whitted, lf. 3 0 0

Burns,c.... 3 1 1 5 2

Cold Numbers Reflect Superiority

2 0

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Philadelphia.....0 0 1 0 0

Alexander,p 2 0 0 2 0 0 Leonard,p. 3 0 0

ab r h p a e stock,3b... 3 0 1 1 0 0 Hooper,rf.. 4 1 1 2

of Leonard and His Doughty Mates

4 1 0 Scott,ss.... 3

Totals...28 1 3*26 6 0 Totals...28 2 6 27 10 1

Boston.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

delphia, 3; Boston, 4. First base on balls-Off Alexander, 2.

Struck out—By Alexander, 4; by Leonard, 6. Three base hit—Speaker. Two base hit—Stock. Sacrifice hits—Stock, Ban-

croft, Alexander, Scott. Sacrifice fly—Hoblitzell. Double play—Burns, Bancroft and Luderus. Umpires—Plate, O'Loughlin; bases, Klem; outfield, Rigler and Evans. Time—1 hour and

First base on error-Philadelphia. Left on bases-Phila-

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0 Lewis, lf.... 4

0 Barry,2b... 3

0 Gardner,3b. 3 0 0

0 Carrigan,c.. 2 0 0 8

TRIS SPEAKER.

Alexander Admits He Guessed Wrong BOSTON, Oct. 11.—After to-

day's game Alexander was asked about the ninth inningwhy he pitched to Duffy Lewis, who already had made two hits, instead of passing him and laying for Larry Gardner. "I pitched to him," responded Alexander, "because of the fact that he already had made two hits and I did not think he was so likely to get another as was Gardner, overdue for a hit. Gardner had offered three long flies. It was a case of gambling against percentage and calling the turn wrong."

Out of the Beaten Path

Alexander and the entire Philadelphia infield put up a strenuous kick when O'Loughlin called the first pitch to

In the second inning Alexander almost caved in Hobby's ribs in tagging him on a puny roller down the right chalk mark.

In all three games the "safety first" ade idea seemed to prevail on both sides. All of the infielders seem extremely cautious in taking chances on double plays or close morrow, I believe," spoke John K. Tener, force out trials.

The Red Sox players all along had A great deal of the enthusiasm of the wanted Manager Carrigan to start visiting Philadelphians cozed out with Leonard, in whom they have more conand 8 to 5 that they will win to-mor- day and the stalwart fellow vindicated

BOSTON (A. L.).

9 0

0 0 2 1



DUFFY LEWIS.

LOSERS' CONFIDENT TALK HAS TONE OF DOUBT IN IT

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-"We played rump card in Alexander and lost, but as suddenly as it had begun. we are not beaten vet by a long way." said Pat Moran after to-day's game. "Leonard was unhittable. He enjoyed one of those rare days which come to a

shortstop wisned the burner of the pay for them. "Take them with my pay for them. "Take them with my compliments," said Alexander. "Who knows but that you may be in a position to return the compliment next at his best by Wednesday and by that the least show of driving back a tear or two. The design of his poise struck every one and long the championship should be ours.

ton win before this record crowd," said queror than the Ban Johnson. "Philadelphia fought gamely to the finish and proved itself a ton so far has shown its superiority both offensively and defensively and with the son topped the clars of Armino last seaoffensively and defensively and with the advantage it now holds should not have great difficulty in winning back the world's championship to the American

"Philadelphia will do far better toslump. Boston's pitchers have shown rare class, but are not likely in future to find the Quaker batters in such a pas-sive mood. I certainly am not discour-aged with the showing of Moran's team to date. Every game has been so close that it looks like a toss up between the clubs. Hope of ultimate victory still runs high in the National League camp."
J. J. Lannin, president of the Red Sox,
said: "It gave me great satisfaction to see my club take the measure of Alex-ander, a fact that I predicted after that pitcher's lucky win last Friday. Every pitcher that Carrigan calls upon may be trusted to maintain the high standard of effectiveness displayed in all three games. I believe Boston will settle the question in the next two days." William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, said: "It was another tough bit of luck for the Quakers, but they are not a bit discouraged and will fight all the harder to-morrow. I do not be-lieve any left hander will hold my club at arm's length again. Philadelphia has not shot its bolt by a long way."

Red Sox Favorites

Yesterday's victory of the Red Sox over the Phillies caused a great shift in the betting odds quoted here. John T. Doyle's, Fred Schumm's and other popular gathering places are no longer haunts of the even money or short odds men. The figures generally accepted as standard last night were 2 to 1 on Boston to win 'the series, with only a

few takers.
Philadelphia backers were lacking also for the proposition of to-day's game, What little speculative spirit remains in Quaker partisans seems to be under cover for a plunge on Alexander's next game, if he pitches in Philadelphia to-morrow. Odds on to-day's game were 8 to 5, with hardly any wagers being

GREATEST THRONG THAT EVER SAW A BALL GAME JAMS IMMENSE STANDS

Huge Assemblage of 42,300 Pays \$83,191 for Chance to Set Up Roar That Drowns Out Sound of Brass Bands-Thousands of Women Present.

VICTORY OF LEFT HANDER OVER HORDE OF SOUTHPAW BATTERS UPSETS TRADITION

Boston, Oct. 11.—Add to that illustrious collection in baseball's hall of fame the worthy name of Herbert B.

Leonard, more familiarly known as Dutch. This sterling product of Denver, Col., who beat Alexander the Great this afternoon, propels the baseball with his goodly left arm.

Many hallowed traditions garnish the

folklore of the diamond. There is an against a right handed hitting club. a typical baseball crowd; it was a typical call crowd of dyed in the wool fans. Be-A so-styled axiom of baseball insinuates that southpaws are queer-that they carry their main , worth from the shoulders down. An untried pitcher is supposed to be placed at a great dis-advantage in the presence of a boister-ously enthusiastic multitude. All of those traditions Dutch Leonard shattered as easily as he shattered Philadelphia's hopes and its childlike faith in the infallibility of its great pitching marvel.

The largest crowd ever assembled in a baseball park packed Braves Field while Leonard and Alexander fought their historic duel. Altogether 42,300 fans paid \$83,591 to look at this struggle, which will live in the memory of every one present unto his dying day It was a demonstrative crowd. The blare of the bands was drowned in the rumbling and din that greeted each action of the rival teams. It was a picturesque crowd, this greatest of all time, and an appreciative one sympathetic, mannerly, well behaved crowd that reflected credit on the game and the fair honor of the city of Boston, This multitude of baseball mad humanity cried itself hoarse in support of Leonard's cause. It lent cheerfully every encouragement of hand and lung and heart to carry the Red Sox banner through to victory. Yet in the wild elation of a well timed success the

victory satisfied throng did not forget that sting which rankled in the breast of Philadelphia's pitching star. The closely packed stands could have been no more sympathetic toward Alex-ander the Great had he worn a Red Sox uniform and lost his game on a fluke. When Lewis singled with two out in the ninth, driving home the winning run, the imaginable scenes of exuberance A deafening roar boomed out wildest imaginable scenes of exuberance ensued. A deafening roar boomed out handle the great press of fandom, and everywhere, mingled with handleapping, many thousands had to walk from the flag waving and tossing of hats high into the air. Friend embraced friend; advertised again. Every street car was it took a birdseye view to discover the the backs in approval. In one brief min-ute this ecstatic demonstration died out

Thousands Mourn With Big Alex. The crowd of standees behind a tempitcher once a season or so. We didn't left field wall had hurdled the low bar-There was a lot of successful first ball hitting. Bancroft drove in Philaball hitting ing players. We will fight hard to-mor- delphia's idol realized that his pedestal warm sunshine

Alexander this morning gave Rabbit laranyille four \$3 tickets. The Brayes' so, Boston had better get off the track."

away below its true standard. We are shoulders fell; his head drooped forward until his chin rested on his heaving nortstop wished the pitcher to accept Bill Carrigan said: "Alexander was mound turned saily toward his dugout.
Thiladelphia's only hope and we got rid
That long, long march of Alexander

Johnny Evers and his family were the guests of James Gilmore. Looks as if the Feds are flirting with the keystone king. The Trojan came from New York Nothing but hard luck can beat us."

Alexander was lucky to win the first stantaneously. Huzzas died down to something like a general sob. In silence the countless thousands stood in mute respect until Alexander's crushed form disappeared under his bench. No more impressive continuously.

Glory His Even in Defeat.

pitchers, one who to-day was cool as ice in every emergency, supreme in con-fidence every second of the time and

righthanded hitters of the nine, and against a pitcher who had conquered the best righthander of the Sox. Yet tinguished, once the game was under her who has hander of the Sox.

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Many hallowed traditions garnish the crowded to its very last inch of room, was one never to be forgotten by any idea that a left hander is handicapped one within the park. It was more than cal crowd of dyed in the wool fans. B. standers has a narrow ledge half war cause of the fact that the playing field up. Onto this narrow footing clambered upon the gates had to be closed in the faces of many thousands eager for ad-

Not All the Crowd Inside,

Gaffney's plant is a magnificent edi-fice, the grandeur of which was obscured somewhat by the packed throngs which filled its every nook and cranny, for the stupendous immensity of the multitude was swallowed in itself. The main grand stand overlooked the historic Charles River, where now and then a racing shell skimmed leisurely past as if the occupants were trying to penetrate the concrete walls for a glimpse within. The 43,000 within the park—for ther

were that many counting the reporters and firemen, ushers, venders and policemen—were not the only onlookers. The field wall served as a perch for several hundreds more. The roofs of the boat hundreds more. The roofs of the boat houses on the river front groaned behind their loads of humanity. The workmen of a railway coaling station behind left centre field hauled a loaded coal car up a hundred foot inclined track and made of it an observation station.

scandal scare this morning. The scalpers seemed pretty well supplies with the prized reserve admissions, some of them, alax, bearing the National Commission stamp. But none would hearker to the supplicant voice of these barkers of the supplicant voice of these barkers. made of it an observation station.

There was hustle and bustle from dawn until midnight. Throngs poured out of South Station like angry bees rooms in advance. Before moon the hostelries were selling their hall room. and cots were at a premium. The traffic facilities of Boston, efficient

as they are under ordinary circum-stances, were completely inadequate to handle the great press of fandom, and when Silk O'Loughlin called the first saries of opinion slapped each other on packed to overflowing, many hung to bald spots. outside places of vantage. Taxicabs and hacks, which usually depend on the Harvard-Yale game for their richest harvest, sped so rapidly hither and thither that the meters and the horses were almost worn out by midnight.

An hour before game time the lines another wild scene ensued. for general admission stretched snakethat chased away the every line of actic row and I think with any reasonable break in the luck the series will be squared once more at that time. The Philadelphia pitching has been all that could be asked, while my team has hit away below its true standard. We are

Even in the dullest moments of this momentous battle the crowd was en-thusiastically animated, but on those occasions when some critical play was on hand the spectacle was irresistibly charming. The front rows would spring to their feet in enthusiasm and then the great throng, rank after rank, would follow, like the ripples from a stone cast into a placid millpond.

The city police did yeoman service both within the park and without. There was some confusion among the waiting throng beyond the gates but nothing that approached the usual near riots characteristic of such tremendous gatherings. The police maintained the lines in good order and kept open pas-sages for reserve ticket holders. Evi-dently those who were disappointed in

Bluecoats Want to See It. About the middle of the game many fidence every second of the time and blessed with such control as approached wizardry at times. Throughout this series the pitching of Carrigan's men has stood forth as a glorious attribute to the present high excellence of the defensive end of the game. Shore and Foster acquitted themselves with greatest credit. The worth of neither surpassed that of Leonard.

Stupendous indeed was that task Bill Carrigan assigned to Leonard, a young man who never had been put to the test of world's series fire. He was pitted against a team that sent forth eight righthanded hitters of the nine, and of those policemen who had been on

Decisive Episodes

of Third Encounter First Run-Phillies' third inning. Burns singled. Alexander bunted and was safe when Hoblitzell dropped Gardner's throw. Stock advanced both with a sacrifice, Gardner to Hoblitzell, Bancroft's single to centre scored Burns with the only Quaker run, Speaker's throw holding Alex to

Second Run-Red Sox fourth inning. Scott flied to Paskert. Speaker tripled in right. He scored on Hoblitzell's fly to Paskert, tying it.

Third Run-Red Sox ninth inning. Hooper singled to right. Scott sacrificed, Niehoff to Luderus. Speaker was passed. Hoblitzell out, same way, runners advancing. Lewis singled to centre, scoring Hooper and ending game.

way. Many humorous situations en livened the action. The right field wa behind the fence that held back th a row of observers. Like the pioneers of the army, first they had to build their bridges. A pile of lumber was found under the stand and soon rough foot holds were effected. When the lumber gave out other hardy enthusiasts found poles somewhere with which they held to their scant inches of footing. Other venturesome spirits climbed to the fence tops, from which they rooted just as lustily as their less cramped fellow far

Scalpers Hoist by Own Petards. The main stands were jammed

complete capacity, save for a seat her and there which doubtless represente The aisles of the stands were pas so densely that the refreshment venders found it difficult to ply their vocation In the reach of the main stand a The good natured crowd preferred inconveniences of awaiting a chance of the general admission gate rather than out of a hive, from the arrival of the Scalpers were asking \$25 and \$30 earliest morning trains until game time. for \$9 series tickets around breakfast About the hotels the wildest confusion prevailed. Wise, indeed, was he who provided against the night by reserving to such a degree that they were anxious to such at a \$5 profit before noon. B game time the speculators asked only dollar advance and after the game started they were eager to sell at Doubtless many latecomers ed the scalpers. There were value.

> At times the enthusiasm of the crowd almost reached the degree of chair smashing. Luderus was the only left handed hitter of the Phillies. Before the mighty left arm of Leonard he fanned three times straight. these humiliations was the cause of near riot. When Gavvy Cravat grounded out to Gardner in the nint

inning. When the kite came fo lee of the left stand it volplaned swift inward from the weight of the string an almost unhelmed Umpire Charlle Rigler

The "stretch" inning was enjoyed b every one. While the vast throng sto-not a murmur could be heard. In th fourth inning this same ceremon been observed. In the ninth it was t

Speaker's triple was made on Alex der's first pitch of a brand ne Grover had Tris in the hole w strikes when the Texan fouled badly discolored pellet. This blue sphere hit the top of Philadelphin's out just beyond Burns's reach. It ball stayed within the playing field might have been another story

Hooper made a wonderful ca Stock in the fifth inning. It wou been the casiest sort of a char-Speaker under ordinary circum But again the sun played Tris trick. He called on Hooper when the ball, called upon the right fields a seemingly impossible catch, yet H somehow managed to make goo niss would have mean there was no one to back Hooper

Alexander purposely passed Si with Hooper on second and one but the ninth. That was fine judgment, it got rid of a dangerous hitter and the same time gave the chance for play at all three corners.

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